

GARDEN BOAT FRIDAY
MAY BE STOPPEDF. K. Sturgis Denies That Garden
Was Leased to Powers and
Pollock for a Year.

CONCEALMENT DISAPPROVED

O'Neil, Returning from Albany,
Intimates He Will Revoke
License Unless Lease
Is Bona Fide.

"There'll be no fight to-night" is the refrain that may be expected at the Garden next Friday from the chorus of doorknockers and ticket sellers of the Madison Square Athletic Club—that is, if what Commissioner O'Neil and Frank K. Sturgis said yesterday may be regarded as final.

A boxing bout is scheduled between Carl Morris and "Pueblo Jim" Flynn, but Commissioner O'Neil wasn't able to learn from either "Pat" Powers or Harry Pollock, of the athletic club, details of the much talked of lease, and on his return from Albany yesterday he prepared to issue subpoenas for Mr. Sturgis and others in order to get them to testify next Wednesday at the hearing.

In case the lease is not a bona fide, copper riveted instrument, controlling the Garden for a year, the club's license will be revoked in time to prevent the Friday bout—that is, if Commissioner O'Neil has anything to say about it.

The information Commissioner O'Neil vainly sought came into The Tribune office from Newport, R. I., last night in the following telegram:

Frank K. Sturgis, when asked at his summer home here to-night whether or not Patrick Powers had a lease of Madison Square Garden for every night until July 1, 1912, replied: "There is no such lease; certainly not." Further than this Mr. Sturgis did not say.

If, therefore, the battle of "Pueblo Jim" and plain Carl comes off at the Garden as planned, it won't be because the boxing commission isn't aware that there isn't any "bona fide, copper riveted instrument" controlling the Garden for a year.

Asked if he conferred with Governor Dix over the boxing situation in this city, Commissioner O'Neil replied that he had been to Albany on the business of the commission. Between now and Wednesday he will prepare for the hearing which is to determine whether boxing bouts in Madison Square Garden will continue throughout the winter. The subpoenas for Mr. Sturgis and other witnesses will be issued on Monday.

"What is Powers afraid of? Why is he afraid?" asks Commissioner O'Neil. "Every manager and officer of a club ought to be willing to submit to the commission every legitimate business matter that concerns the regulation of boxing in this state. If a club has nothing to conceal and wishes to assist the commission in the proper enforcement of the boxing law, there is no reason why information cannot be given to the commission regarding the organization's legal status and its business affairs so far as they relate to boxing contests."

The man who applied for the club's boxing license gave his name as W. Scott McCormack, it was learned at the offices of the commission yesterday. Patrick T. Powers was put down in the application as president of the club. The lease of the Garden was obtained for the consideration of \$1, the document stated, Commissioner O'Neil wants to discover what other consideration, if any, was involved in the lease.

This last question is closely connected with another: Among whom have the receipts for the two bouts already held in the Garden been divided? The state is supposed to receive 5 per cent of the gross gate money taken in at a contest. As a result of the Wells-Brown bout it received \$1,322.27, the club's statement to the commission giving the total returns as \$26,445.40. But the commission has the right to verify this report or any other of its kind, according to Mr. O'Neil, and by means of this right to discover where the money all goes as well as how much is taken in.

Commissioner O'Neil could conceive of a club's "holding out" on the state by accepting tickets for admission to a bout at one door and cash at another and figuring the receipts on the sale of tickets. His imagination was capable also of picturing an abuse of the free ticket privilege in an attempt to defraud the state. He did not refer to the Madison Square Athletic Club in this connection, but he did say:

It is very strange that no exchanges were mentioned in the report of receipts filed by the Madison Square Club. Usually seats are exchanged at boxing bouts for one cause or another, a man in the gallery desiring a better seat or some for the purpose of exchanging a cheaper seat for a higher priced one nearer the ring-side, but no such exchanges are mentioned in Powers's report.

According to the rules of the commission no person may be admitted to a bout without a ticket, which must be deposited in a locked box.

GIRL FOUND MURDERED

Body Was in Lake Monona, but
Victim Was Not Drowned.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 9.—That little Annie Limberger, the seven-year-old child whose body was found in Lake Monona to-day, was murdered is the opinion of Dr. H. E. Pirelli and of Dr. Joseph Dean, both of whom made an examination of the body to-day. The opinion is based on the fact that there was absence of water in the lungs. A further examination also revealed that the child had been attacked.

There was a slight laceration of one ear and a discoloration on the neck, the latter mark indicating that the child may have been strangled.

The body was found in a nude state by George Younger, a cement worker, living at South Madison, and was brought to an undertaking room in this city. No weights were on the body, nor were the hands or feet bound in any way.

The only motive for the murder, as far as the case has developed, seems to be revenge upon her parents by some person at present unidentified.

WIRE TAPPERS BACK IN
TOWN, HOTEL MEN SAYTwo Victims Fleeed Recently
Out of \$10,000 Each, It
Is Declared.

POLICE PROFESS IGNORANCE

Proprietors of Hostleries to Em-
ploy Own Detectives to
Protect Patrons from
Swindlers.

The wire tappers are back in town, according to several men who run hotels around 42d street and Broadway and have reasons to rue the operations of these gentry. The hotel men said yesterday they were going to employ their own detectives this winter, because the city's sleuths seemed to be unable to keep the Western crooks out of town.

As a proof of their contention a story was told by one of them last night of a wealthy Boston shoe dealer who was induced to come to this city through the rosy representations of a gang of wire tappers and was relieved of \$10,000 in cash before he learned the fine points of the game. When he had been sufficiently dazzled by tales of the millions he was to make, the story ran, he was met at 37th street and Broadway by several members of the gang and escorted to a house in 40th street, near Sixth avenue.

Here a suite of rooms was fitted up with all the paraphernalia incident to the wire tappers' trade, and bulletins were issued with alluring regularity purporting to be from the Louisville races and other sporting events occurring in the South. The deluded merchant invested \$10,000 in a sure thing, and the only thing that turned out to be sure was the disappearance of the \$10,000.

Inspector Cornelius Hayes, who got thirty days to clean up the precinct when "Smiling Dick" Walsh left it ten days ago, said last night that no hint of such an "air" had come to his knowledge. He referred inquiries concerning it to Captain Day, of the West 47th street station. Captain Day maintained that it had not occurred in his precinct, or, if it had, it was without the knowledge of the police. A Central Office detective, however, remembered having heard something about it, though he himself had not been assigned to the case.

It was said that this was the second case that had come to light within the last two weeks. The other also involved the loss of \$10,000, and was perpetrated in the same neighborhood.

While Inspector Hayes has conducted a number of sensational raids since his advent in the district, he has as yet turned over no prisoners to justice, and the hotel men assert that gambling is going on unchecked. Though the inspector usually starts out on his raids with a bunch of warrants, he always seems to arrive, they say, after the birds have flown.

The trouble, according to several of the critics, is with the new system recently introduced into the detective force. The old sleuths, they point out, have been taken away from the scene of operations of the crooks, and the new men assigned to the Tenderloin are unfamiliar with the old offenders. These can consequently come into the city with comparative safety and practise their nefarious occupations undisturbed.

The round-ups of the "strong arm" squad and the immunity enjoyed by the residents of the district since the worst gamblers were driven out have led people to suppose that gambling and its kindred practices had ceased, the critics declare, but the feeling is one of false security. Gambling is going on almost as extensively as when the town was open its widest, and the unwary are in danger of falling into the hands of unscrupulous plunderers at any moment, they contend.

LOST \$750 ON "GOOD THING"

Horse Simply "Couldn't Lose"
Before Alleged Race Was Run.

Joseph Di Pasquale, of Oyster Bay, became interested in a number of business ventures in the hope of paying a debt of \$1,500 which he had owed for several years. A few days ago he found that he had accumulated the necessary amount. In going to the bank to draw this money he met Frank Gerard, of No. 355 West 21st street.

After having a few drinks at a nearby saloon the two became friends. Among other things discussed in the cafe was how easy money could be made in New York by backing horses. Pasquale explained to Gerard how long it had taken him to save up this money and now he had to part with it. At the request of Gerard, according to Pasquale, they came to Manhattan to try their luck.

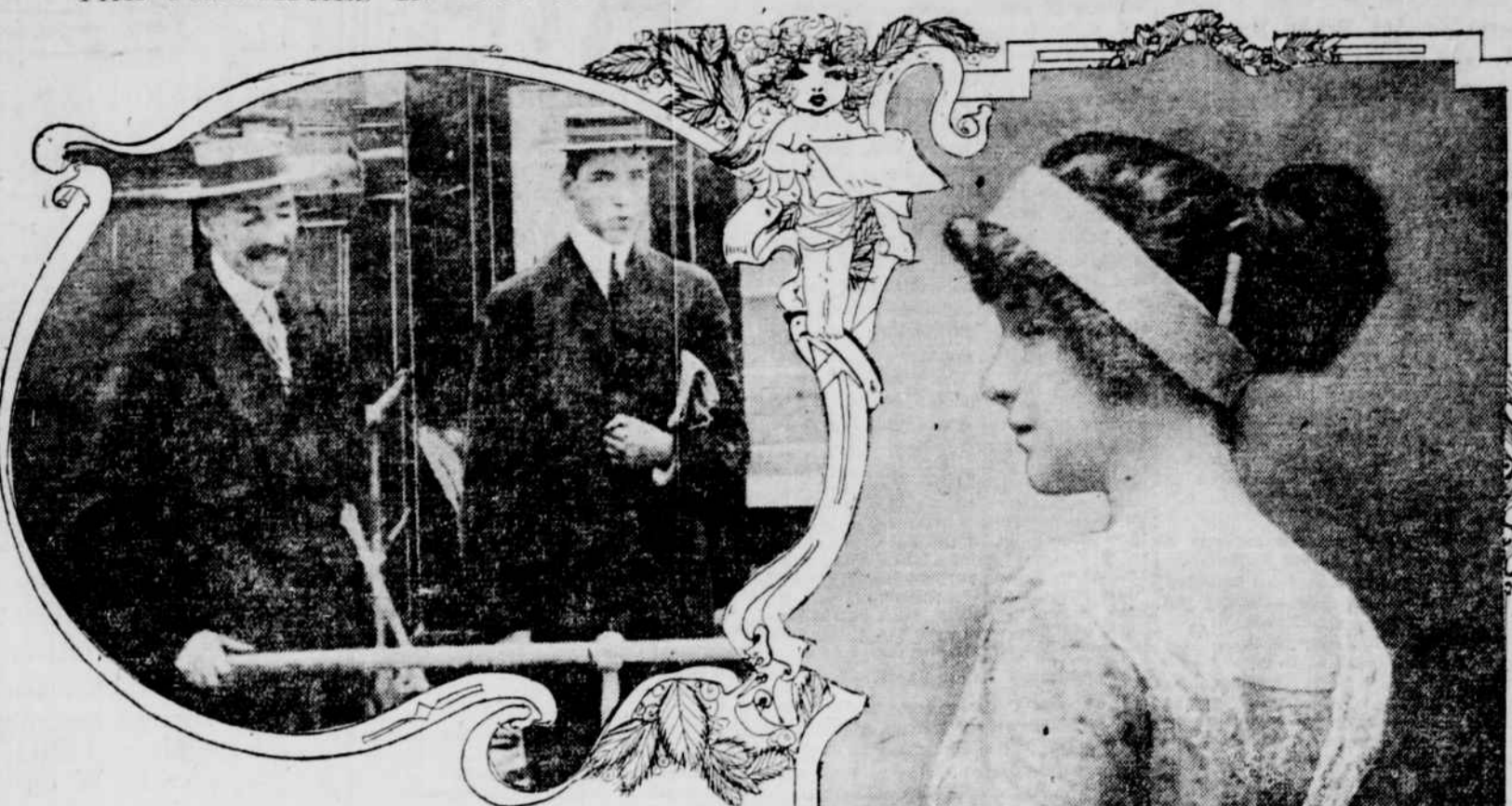
A man who knew the game and was described as Watson was introduced to Pasquale. He had only \$25 with him at the time. Within half an hour Watson returned and turned over \$40 to Pasquale, saying his horse had won. Even money. The game seemed so easy that Pasquale was persuaded to draw his money and win a great deal more. He came over here yesterday morning and was introduced to John Gerard, cousin of Frank Gerard. The trio met Watson and the "good thing" was at once unfolded. John Gerard wanted to be in on it, but unfortunately did not have any money with him.

He appealed to Pasquale, who readily advanced \$50 for which he received a note. Then both sent in their money on the "good thing." With tears in his eyes Watson turned an hour later and reported that all went to the bad. Pasquale asked that his money be returned to him and a quarrel followed. Patrolman Wittenberg, of the Tenderloin station, took Frank and Pasquale to the station. Gerard was held on a charge of grand larceny. When searched a diamond pin was found in his pocket which Pasquale said was his property.

NEGRO MAJOR RETIRES.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Major John R. Lynch, the ranking negro officer of the army and the only man of his race holding a staff commission, will retire to-morrow on account of age. He was appointed to the pay corps at the outbreak of the Spanish war by President McKinley, serving in Cuba and the Philippines with credit. Major Lynch was born in Mississippi, and served two terms in the House of Representatives. He was also an auditor of the Treasury from 1889 to 1892.

THE PRINCIPALS IN THE ASTOR-FORCE WEDDING AT NEWPORT YESTERDAY.

COLONEL JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND HIS SON, VINCENT ASTOR,
WHO WAS BEST MAN.

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COL. AND MRS. ASTOR
ON YACHTING HONEYMOONMarried at Newport Yesterday
by a Congregational
Minister.

BRIDE WORE CLOTH GOWN

Vincent Astor Acted as Best Man
for His Father—Carpenter-
Clergyman Dispensed with
at Last Minute.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Newport, R. I., Sept. 9.—Colonel John Jacob Astor and his bride, formerly Miss Madeleine Talmadge Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force, of Brooklyn, are to-night somewhere at sea on the steam yacht Noma. They were married at the Astor summer villa, Beechwood, here at 10 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Joseph Lambert, pastor of Elmwood Temple, a Congregational church, of Providence, and within an hour both the bride and bridegroom, their faces radiant with smiles, left this city on the yacht to spend their honeymoon. Their destination is a secret.

The yacht left Narragansett Bay and headed straight to sea. As far as could be learned Colonel Astor told no one where he intended to go, and even his son, Vincent Astor, was as much in the dark after his father had departed as were the few other persons who witnessed the ceremony. A report later in the day that the yacht had turned to the westward after passing Point Judith gave rise to a report that she might touch at New York.

From the statement made by Colonel Astor immediately after he and Miss Force had been declared man and wife it is evident that he believes in a man having at least two marriages. In this statement he expressed his views in a very concise form on divorce and remarriage laws and the ideas of strait-laced people. Mr. Astor said:

"Now that we are happily married I do not care how difficult divorce and remarriage laws are made. I sympathize heartily with the most straightforward people in most of their ideas, but I believe remarriage should be made possible once, as marriage is the happiest condition for the individual and the community."

The Astor yacht Noma arrived in the bay this morning, and Colonel Astor, William H. Force, Miss Madeleine Force and Miss Katherine Force, and also Vincent Astor, who had gone aboard to breakfast with the party, left the yacht about 9:45 o'clock, and landing at Wellington avenue they were taken at once to Beechwood. Miss Force was really radiant with smiles, but Colonel Astor looked quite serious.

The Wedding Party Waited.

At Beechwood there were waiting Mrs. Force, a friend, Mrs. Eldred, of New York; Mr. Dobbin, Colonel Astor's confidential secretary; Colonel William P. Sheffield, Colonel Astor's local attorney, and Thomas Hale, for years the personal man of the successive heads of the Astor family. There was also present the Rev. Joseph Lambert, the carpenter-preacher, of Providence, who had been reported as engaged to officiate.

Why the change of clergymen was made will not be stated. Neither will those who know say when it was made, but Mr. Straight was in Newport to-day and was last seen going out of town in an automobile, accompanied by William R. Harvey, of the law firm of Sheffield, Levy & Harvey. As to the officiating clergyman, it was known that his legal right to perform marriage ceremonies was under consideration by attorneys for Colonel Astor. However, it is probable that, it having been found that Mr. Lambert would be available, it was deemed best to have him officiate, as he was a pastor with a fixed charge.

For the ceremony the party gathered in the white and gold ballroom of the villa, which is so ornate that even flowers can scarcely enhance its attractiveness. Still, in several places were bunches of long stemmed American Beauty roses which had been cut in the conservatories at Beechwood only a short time before. The ceremony, which began at 5:59 o'clock, was over in six minutes, after which there was a brief period of felicitation.

Bride Wore Blue Cloth Gown.

Miss Force wore a simple gown of blue cloth. The skirt was in semi-hobble style.

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EXPLOSION ON YACHT;
MAID IS BADLY BURNEDServant, Filling Alcohol Lamp,
Causes Fire on A. W. Parsons's
Schooner at Glen Cove.

THREE CHILDREN ON BOARD

Neighboring Vessels Rush to Give
Assistance, but Crew Extinguishes
Flame Before Great
Damage Is Done.

Glen Cove, Long Island, Sept. 9.—

Dense clouds of black smoke pouring from the forward hold of Arthur Webb Parsons's schooner yacht Yankee, anchored in Glen Cove Harbor yesterday afternoon, set the New York Yacht Club's anchorage around about into a ferment of excitement. Launches and tenders that happened to be in commission at the time swarmed to the aid of the burning vessel, but the fire was effectually subdued by the Yankee's own crew before help arrived.

The only person injured in the conflagration was a maid, who had been in the employ of the Parsons family for about twelve years. She was responsible for the alcohol explosion that caused the fire, and received severe burns on the left leg and on both hands. Dr. Glinniver, of Glen Cove, who treated her, allowed her to remain on board the vessel.

Mr. Parsons, a member of the Fencers' Club and a graduate of Columbia University, lives at No. 27 East 62d street, this city. He and his family have been cruising in Long Island waters most of the summer in the Yankee. Yesterday afternoon, however, he was absent from the vessel, visiting on another yacht near by. His seventeen-year-old daughter, Miss Dorothea Webb Parsons, who attends the Taicome School, at Lakeville, Conn., during the winter; two young boys and the maid were the only occupants of the boat when the accident happened, besides the crew.

The explosion resulted from an ill-advised attempt on the part of the maid to fill an alcohol stove while it was lighted. Among other things in the forward hold of the schooner was a five-gallon tank of alcohol. Observing that the stove which she had lighted was running short of fuel, the maid conceived the idea of saving trouble by transferring some of the fluid from the tank to the stove without extinguishing the latter. The result could be heard for several miles around.

With her dress ablaze and a trail of flame behind, the frightened maid started for the deck just as the two boys and the crew appeared in the companionway. Seizing a blanket, one of them threw it around her, while the rest turned their attention to the blazing hold.

It was no easy work fighting the flames that were fed by the leaking alcohol, but a quickly organized bucket squad had successfully headed off their further spread when the first launch attracted by the explosion pulled alongside. The hasty action of the crew was the only thing that saved the yacht from destruction.

Mr. Parsons was one of the first to climb over the side after the fire was under control. Anxious for the safety of his daughter, he had hastened from the yacht he was visiting with all speed, and was much relieved to find that matters were no worse. He sent ashore immediately for the doctor to treat the maid's burns.

When the last spark had been deluged and the danger was over Mr. Parsons said that the vessel had not been damaged to any extent.

WOMAN SHOOT'S HER RIVAL
Finds Victim Seated in Theatre
Beside Husband.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Earl Samuel this afternoon walked into the Dixie Theatre, on Fifth avenue North, and going to where Miss Willie West was seated pulled a revolver and fired three shots into the woman's neck. Mr. Samuel, husband of the assailant, was sitting by Miss West.

For a few moments the playhouse was in an uproar. Seven women fainted and a panic was narrowly averted. The wounded woman was removed to a hospital and Mrs. Samuel was arrested and taken before a magistrate.

Divorce proceedings had been begun by Mrs. Samuel, but the action was compromised. Miss West is expected to die.

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, THE BRIDE OF YESTERDAY.

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TAFT ON DIVORCE LAWS

Believes Divorced Person Should
Not Remarry in Another State.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 9.—One of the subjects President Taft may discuss on his Western trip is marriage and divorce. On this he has decided convictions, which have been strengthened by the numerous recent separations of well known people. The President believes that a person who has been divorced in one state should not be allowed to remarry in another state. He regards remarriages in such cases as bigamy, and is of the opinion that through like legislation in all the states they can be prevented. He said to-day that there is practical uniformity between the laws of the states in respect to negotiable instruments.

COULDN'T WALK, BUT FLEW

Hamilton Hurt Saving Boy—
Continued Exhibition.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 9.—After spraining his ankle so that he could not walk without assistance, Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, continued a series of exhibition flights at Woodside Park this afternoon, and the crowd of six thousand people applauded him for his pluck.

The gasoline supply in Hamilton's biplane gave out when he was making his second flight. He glided down from an altitude of five hundred feet, and when the machine hit the ground the crowd swarmed out on the field. The momentum sent the biplane along toward the crowd. A small boy fell right in its path, and Hamilton dug his feet in the ground in an effort to stop the machine. He succeeded, but at the cost of a badly sprained ankle. The accident delayed the third flight and caused some little excitement.

ROCK BOAT, BUT ARE SAVED

Capsized in Lower Sandy Hook Bay,
Two Boys Narrowly Escape Drowning.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Sept. 9.—William Hallman, of Paterson, N. J., and Ernest Whitman, of Brooklyn, eighteen and twenty-four years old, respectively, while rocking a boat this afternoon were capsized in Lower Sandy Hook Bay, between Highlands and Waterwitch. Both had life preservers on, but narrowly escaped drowning.

Hallman came to the surface all right and started for the overturned boat. Whitman's life preserver slipped down around his knees when the boat went over. This held his feet above water and his feet churning water to a froth and pulled the preserver over Whitman's feet and grabbed him before he could sink.

The wind and tide had drifted the boat almost upon them by this time, and Hallman succeeded in pulling his semi-conscious mate across the bottom of the overturned boat. Clinging to the stern and using his feet as propellers, Hallman succeeded in driving the boat to shore. After the accident both boys started for their homes, not caring to finish the last week of a vacation in camp at Navesink Highlands.

LETTERS BY AERIAL ROUTE

Flying Postal Service Starts in
England, Despite High Wind.

KING GEORGE INTERESTED

Monoplane Carries Mail from
Hendon Aerodrome to the Lawn
in Front of Windsor Castle.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Sept. 9.—An experimental service in carrying mail by aeroplane was tried to-day under unfavorable weather conditions. Collections were made by motor vans in the main stations, and three monoplanes and two biplanes were in readiness to carry more than three hundred thousand postcards from the Hendon aerodrome to Windsor Castle.

Everything had been admirably prearranged except the weather, which was sufficiently rainy to diminish the crowd of spectators at both places and gusty enough to frighten prudent alrmen. Hamel, after a ninety-minute delay, volunteered to start, and the spectators cheered lustily when the monoplane rose with a small portion of the mail and headed for Windsor, some twenty miles away, where he arrived in less than half an hour.

This was proof that in the emergency of a foreign invasion the aerial post could be depended upon in any weather as a practical means of communication between beleaguered centres.

King George was so interested in the service that he gave his permission to the aerial postmen to alight on the lawn of Windsor Castle. The other three aviators decided that the wind was too strong for them to make a flight, so the balance of the mails was laid aside to await more propitious weather.

While the organizers of a holiday were disappointed with the day's somewhat meagre results they could console themselves with the reflection that the systematic use of aeroplanes for the delivery of letters was not a wilder dream than the general employment of motor cars and pneumatic tires was twenty years ago.

FIND LOST GIRL IN PARK
Uncle Says Her Father Got
Black Hand Letters.

The little girl who was found abandoned in McCarran Park, Williamsburg, on Friday was identified last night by her uncle as Catherine Russo, two and one-half years old, daughter of Dolgoro Russo, of No. 125 Stone avenue, East New York. It was said at the Kingston Avenue Hospital, where the child was taken, that she was suffering from measles and pneumonia, and that her chances for recovery are slight.

According to the uncle, Victor Russo, the child disappeared from in front of her home ten days ago. It was following a threat, he said, that her father had received from a Black Hand society, saying that unless he met their demands they would kidnap his daughter. The police are inclined to believe that the kidnappers abandoned the child after she was taken ill.

FOREIGNERS FLEE
FROM CHINESE CITYOne Hundred Who Were at
Chengtu Believed To Be on
Way to Yang-tse River.

IN A DANGEROUS COUNTRY

Thirty Americans Among the
Fugitives—No Word Received
from Them at Peking
for Three Days.

Peking, Sept. 9.—No message has been received for three days from the hundred foreigners who gathered at Chengtu, capital of Sze-Chuen Province, for safety from the mobs which have been running riot in the surrounding districts for some time. The Chinese Viceroy ordered the foreigners to leave the city, and it is believed that they are now making their way toward the Yang-tse Kiang, which is about three hundred miles by cart or by river, through a country where anti-foreign placards have been posted for many weeks.

It is understood that the fugitives are under the escort of Chinese troops, but it is considered doubtful if these troops would oppose their own people should an attack be made on the foreigners. There are British gunboats on the Yang-tse above the gorges, which extend from Ichang to Chung King. The American ships were ordered up the river, but were unable to proceed above Ichang, many hundreds of miles from Chengtu.

Thirty American Refugees.

The Americans among the refugees number thirty. With the exception of a representative of an American tobacco company, all are Methodist or Baptist missionaries. Placards which have been posted in many places say that foreign bankers have been enriching themselves at the expense of the poverty stricken Chinese.

The most influential Chinese newspapers in Peking give unqualified support to the agitation in the provinces, and petitions have been presented to the throne asking that the railway programme be rescinded and that the provinces be permitted to construct the lines which have been projected by the government with the aid of foreign capital.

It is pointed out that a surrender on the part of the government would mean the gravest calamities. In the first place, no railways would be constructed, as it has already been urged by the government that the provincial authorities are not competent for such a task and are corrupt. In the second place, it would practically mean the end of government control in the provinces, and finally, a reactionary relapse would be certain, which some of the legations believe would be the beginning of the empire's downfall.

Flood Situation Grave.

The flood situation in China is the most serious in years. Reports come from Hankow that the troops are driving the flood refugees from the cities. The English papers in Shanghai say: "We suppose that half the population of the Yang-tse Valley must be supported through the coming winter or starve. Probably this is the most appalling disaster in the history of China."

Washington, Sept. 3.—Anti-foreign placards are being posted in Chengtu, according to rumors reaching the State Department. The apprehension of foreign residents is shown by the fact that British subjects, accompanied by other foreigners, have already left Chengtu for Chungking, where British, French and German gunboats are lying. Mr. Williams, American chargé d'affaires at Peking, informed the State Department to-day that he had learned that the British left the city yesterday. It is not known whether or not any Americans accompanied them. The trouble in the disturbed province found an echo in the Chinese capital through a public meeting of Sze-Chuen residents on Thursday, when the removal of Sheng, the Minister of Communications, who is held responsible for the government's railway policy, was demanded.

Advices which reached the State Department from other sources than the American legation not only confirm Mr. Williams's reports of the dissatisfaction of the natives with the railway projects of the Chinese government, but foreshadow a great extension of the native agitation, owing to the distress resulting from the floods in the lower Yang-tse Kiang. These reports say that the great distress is almost certain to cause extensive riots later, and these probably will assume an anti-foreign phase. In that case the disturbances, which is now confined to the upper reaches of the Yang-tse Kiang, in Sze-Chuen Province, may be expected to extend down the river from Ichang to Chin-Kiang.

Reports to the Navy Department to-day indicate that Admiral Hubbard is rapidly disposing the American warships under his command for the protection of American interests as far as possible. His flagship, the Saratoga, accompanied by the New Orleans and the Helena, will leave Shanghai to-morrow to ascend the river as far as Nanking, about 150 miles up the Yang-tse Kiang. At that point the Villalobos, a light draft gunboat captured from Spain, has been stationed. The Villalobos will move up the river another 150 miles to Hankow and take station. Another gunboat, the Samar, has been ordered to continue up the river to Ichang. The Callao is stationed at Hong Koo in readiness for river service at a moment's notice.

If the Viceroy of Chengtu has asked the foreign residents to leave the city, Dr. H. L. Canright, who has been a medical missionary there for twenty-five years, said yesterday that they must comply, even though it means a long, difficult journey through a country infested with robbery. Dr. Canright is here on a visit. The foreign colony in the metropolis of Western China numbers barely one hundred, and the nearest foreign warships are at Chung King, five hundred miles away.

Dr. Canright does not believe the lives of foreigners are in danger, although an anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger becomes acute, he said, the British, French and German gunboats at Chung King might send marines in small boats up the Yang-tse Kiang to Kiating, within one hundred miles of Chengtu, to meet the refugees coming down the river.

Dr. Canright went to Chengtu as a medical missionary for the Methodist Episcopal Board in 1891, and is about to return to his post. "To appreciate the isolation of the city after she was taken ill."

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